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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Dr Rhee's Coup

Dr Syngman Rhee has succeeded in effecting an outrageous coup and in so doing has probably wrecked all chances of an armistice in Korea being signed. The premature release of 25,000 North Korean prisoners of war violates one of the cardinal conditions of the truce agreement reached only last week by the negotiators at Panmunjom, and if the Communists now declare that they cannot put their signature to the armistice document, no one will be surprised. Dr Rhee may feel fully justified in acting as he has, but it must not be forgotten that he has flagrantly defied the United Nations whose forces rushed to his assistance when the North Korean Communists launched their aggression, and that he has disavowed his friends and allies. His action is stupid because it achieves nothing save to cause embarrassment to the United Nations Command and to afford the Communists yet another opportunity of denying the Allies' good faith in the matter of reaching an armistice agreement. Thirty-two months of tedious discussions involving countless proposals, counter-proposals, concessions and compromises may well have been rendered futile overnight by Dr Rhee's ill-considered action. He has scandalised his friends and forfeited completely their confidence and sympathy.

BUT while the Allies are entitled to feel outraged, they also have a right to know how it was Dr Rhee was given the chance of pulling off his coup. The attention of the United Nations Command had been drawn to the possibility of the South Korean President taking the action he did, but the suggestion was scoffed at. Obviously no precautions against such a contingency were taken. To leave vast numbers of prisoners in the exclusive care of South Korean soldiers at a time when Dr Rhee had made it known that he was prepared to go to any lengths to prevent an armistice being signed is beyond understanding. Those in the United Nations Command responsible for the proper supervision of prisoners of war are guilty of a dereliction of duty. No one can blame the South Korean soldiers for obeying Rhee's orders; the discredit attaches to United Nations senior officers whose failure to take precautions allowed the guards freedom to act in the way they did. Whatever the effect the release of the prisoners may have on the armistice, responsible UN commanders cannot be held blameless for the events of the past two days.

400 North Koreans Fight Way Out Of POW Camp

Eisenhower Sends Note To Rhee

Washington, June 18. President Eisenhower today told President Syngman Rhee of South Korea that he acted in violation of the United Nations Command in prematurely releasing North Korean prisoners of war.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, disclosed Mr. Eisenhower's action to reporters after a meeting of the National Security Council—top advisory body on defence—at the White House.

Mr. Dulles was about to see Mr. Rhee, the British Ambassador, who arranged a sudden meeting with him to discuss Dr Rhee's action.

Mr. Dulles made this statement: "I have been in conference with the President regarding the unilateral action taken by the Republic of Korea to release prematurely North Korean prisoners of war. This action was in violation of the authority of the United Nations Command to which the Republic of Korea had agreed."

"On behalf of the United Nations we have conducted our negotiations in good faith and we have acted and are acting in good faith."

"President Eisenhower is communicating with President Syngman Rhee in this sense," — Reuter.

M. MARIE FAILS TO WIN VOTE

Paris, June 19. M. Andre Marie's bid to become French Prime Minister was defeated in the French National Assembly early this morning.

A Radical, he was the fourth candidate for the Premiership, since the French Cabinet crisis began.

He got about 40 votes less than the absolute majority of 314 necessary to bring him to power.—Reuter.

ASSEMBLY UPROAR

Paris, June 18. Deputies of all parties in the National Assembly today completely drowned a 30-minute speech by Communist Maurice Kriegel Valentin with cries of "Get to Berlin!" "Murderers!" and "Stop the tanks!"

The uproar started when he spoke of "the pacific efforts of Russia" in a debate of M. Andre Marie's bid for the Premiership.—Reuter.

U.S. SECURITY FORCES TAKING OVER Search Begins For Released Captives

Tokyo, June 19. Four hundred North Korean war prisoners battled with United States Marine guards last night and escaped from a prison camp near Seoul to join 25,000 others deliberately released by the South Korean President, Syngman Rhee.

The United Nations Prisoner of War Command rushed additional American troops to guard non-Communist prisoners of war yesterday, but the Commander said that more POWs could escape.

"If they want to do more of this they can do it," said Brigadier-General Lionel C. McGarr, Commander of the POW Command. "We will use riot tactics again against them if they try."

Ten persons were killed and 15 were injured when 25,000 prisoners broke out early yesterday with the assistance of ROK guards. The majority of casualties were from rifle and shot-gun fire of the ROK guards who were not in on the plot or who refused to go along, Gen. McGarr said.

He said that two American infantry battalions have arrived at the camp housing non-Communist North Korean prisoners. They were taking over all security jobs left empty by ROK defectors most of whom were officers, Gen. McGarr said. The Americans were also working side by side with ROK guards still left in the camp.

"More American troops can be made available from the 8th Army," he added. "They are on call. But we must take a calculated risk with what we have on hand. We can't bring too many troops down here with the fighting on the front."

He said that "few" ROK officers were left at the camp. A smaller percentage of ROK security forces broke out of the compound along with the POWs.

"We have sent in additional American security forces. They will be used wherever ROK security forces are now being used in addition to the ROKs."

PLANNED BREAK-OUT

Gen. McGarr said it was evident that the break-out was planned in advance.

"It was quite evident that it was co-ordinated," he said.

One break happened at 1.45 a.m. the other three at 2 a.m.

"This was a break-out," he said. "ROK guards did not unlock the gates. We have pictures showing holes cut in the fences."

The prisoners crashed barbed wire fences with the weight of their bodies or with the wooden pallets on which they slept. He said that he could not explain why some 4,300 prisoners in the four compounds did not escape.

A POW Command spokesman said that one hole broken through the fence near a guard tower at Camp 5 was "big enough to drive a jeep through."

Gen. McGarr said that helicopters and light planes were used this morning in an almost futile attempt to round up the prisoners.

"We are relying now on psychological warfare to bring them in," he said. "We have no security forces looking for them. It would be impossible to go through villages looking for them. We are broadcasting telling these people they are making a mistake."

CHANCES SLIM

But he admitted that the chances of getting more of them back are slim.

"We have to depend on the co-operation of the ROK Government," he said. "If the people live up to the pronouncement of their President we probably won't get many back."

General McGarr said that the break-out was preceded by mass demonstrations in the camps. He had no warning, he said, but admitted that there had been secret instructions warning that such an event might happen.

East Berlin Latest Firing Squads In Action EXECUTION OF WORKERS

Berlin, June 18. Russian Army firing squads dispensing speedy Communist "justice," began executing Berlin workers tonight for their mass revolt against eight years of Russian occupation and oppression.

The Western Allied High Commissioners, in a joint protest, condemned the harsh measures being taken by the Soviets to crush the German revolt.

The Allied Commissioners demanded that restrictions imposed on the populace of the Russian Zone of Germany be lifted immediately. Martial law was declared in East Berlin and other East Zone cities by the Communists.

The American, British and French Berlin military commanders sent a letter on behalf of the High Commissioners to S. Dengin, Soviet chief in Berlin.

GRAVE CONCERN

"We desire to express our grave concern over the events which have taken place in Berlin in the past few days," the Allied letter said.

"We demand, in the interest of Berlin as a whole, that the harsh restrictions imposed on the population be lifted immediately and that free circulation within Berlin be re-established," the High Commissioners said through their Berlin commanders.

The Soviets had imposed a curfew on East Berlin and stationed tanks and heavily armed troops in strategic positions along the East-West city border line to still the German uprising.

In Washington, President Eisenhower announced an additional \$50,000,000 in foreign aid funds had been earmarked for West Berlin. The President's move following the Berlin riots apparently was intended to take advantage of the German unrest against Russia.

MARTIAL LAW

Martial law has been imposed on Potsdam and Babelsberg, just outside Berlin.

The West German Government in Bonn said it had "fairly reliable" reports that martial law had also been extended to at least two other East German industrial towns, Magdeburg and Chemnitz.

Onlookers from the Western side of the Berlin section boundary saw reinforced East German police and Soviet troops with tanks, lorries and anti-tank guns on guard against further disturbances.

East German officials, broadcasting over Soviet-controlled Berlin Radio, claimed that most factory workers were back at work. This was taken as an admission that many building and railway workers were still on strike.

Officials called on Communist Party members to get the remaining strikers back to work to ensure the city's food and other supplies.

The West Berlin Red Cross announced today that at least 16 people were killed in Wednesday's shootings. They estimated the number injured at at least 200.—United Press and Reuter.

WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH

Colombo, June 18. Four women were burned to death and 12 other workers were injured when fire gutted a Kapok (cotton) factory here last night.

The fire was brought under control after 12 hours.

The Minister of Labour has ordered an inquiry into the fire believed to have been caused by a short circuit.—Reuter.

Egypt Proclaimed A Republic

Cairo, June 18. Egypt tonight was proclaimed a Republic after 5,000 years as a monarchy and the Egyptian "strong man," Major Gen. Mohammed Naguib, was named its first President.

The monarchy in the land of the Pharaohs ended eight days less than one year after Gen. Naguib overthrew former King Farouk and forced the Egyptian ruler into exile.

The new system of government will be maintained for a three-year transition period, after which the nation will decide in a plebiscite what form of Republic it wishes and who shall be President, the announcement said.

The announcement was made by an official spokesman at the Army headquarters in Kabra, a suburb of Cairo. It came 14 hours after a meeting of Gen. Naguib's Cabinet which also was attended by all 12 members of the general's military junta that has ruled Egypt since last June's coup d'etat.—United Press.

24-HOUR REPRIEVE FOR ROSENBERGS Court Postpones Decision

Washington, June 18. The convicted atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, escaped a date with death in the electric chair when the Supreme Court postponed a decision on their stay of execution granted by Justice William Douglas.

Scarcely four and a half hours before the condemned couple was scheduled to walk to Sing Sing Prison's electric chair, Justice Harold H. Burton walked into the courtroom and announced simply that the court will meet again tomorrow noon.

It was possible that the court already had reached a decision and that the various justices wanted more time to write their opinions in the celebrated case of the husband and wife convicted of conspiring to give atomic secrets to Russia.

It was equally possible that the justices had been unable to reach a verdict and wanted more time to consider the arguments presented for some three and a half hours at an afternoon public session by the Government and defense attorneys.

"This a decision would come tomorrow noon (4 p.m. GMT) or it might be delayed for some time. Until such time as the Court announces a decision, Justice Douglas' stay of execution remains in effect and must set a new execution time."

"VERY HAPPY"

Prison officials said the Rosenbergs appeared to be very happy to learn that they had escaped death even though the reprieve might be temporary.

The trial court originally fixed this week as the time of execution and the prison authorities set 11 p.m. EDT tonight (3 a.m. GMT). Justice Burton stood alone behind the long Supreme Court Bench when he told the expectant courtroom that a decision would not be announced at that time.

The counsel for the atomic spies charged before an extraordinary session of the Supreme Court today that the condemned couple were victims of "crookedness." The Government asked the court to overrule Justice Douglas' action.

"I think they are innocent," associate defense attorney John F. Finerty told the tribunal in urging it to uphold a stay of execution. "They have been convicted on deliberate perjured testimony. There was never a more crooked district attorney in New York than the one who tried the Rosenbergs."

Finerty injected the sensational charge as the Government and defense lawyers debated over the fate of the husband and wife spy team who betrayed atomic secrets to Russia.

The Government lawyers urged that it set aside the stay of execution granted to them by Justice Douglas. The Government asked the court to overrule Justice Douglas' action.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson and the eight other black-robed justices filed into the courtroom and took their places at the Bench 12 minutes after the session was scheduled to begin. The justices, some of whom returned to town less than an hour before the extraordinary session began, looked serious. The courtroom was packed. Some spectators stood around the back and at the sides.—United Press.

OVERJOYED

New York, June 18. The atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, learned from the Sing Sing Prison radio tonight that they had gained at least a 24-hour reprieve from the electric chair.

"They appeared to be overjoyed," the guards said.

Warden William H. Donato said that the execution "has been postponed until tomorrow night pending the decision by the Supreme Court."

"If the court doesn't hand down a decision, I suppose we'll postpone it for another day," Donato added.

Cold Water On Trade Talks Proposals

London, June 18. The British Government today poured cold water on proposals that it should begin trade talks with the Chinese Communists with a view to getting into the market quickly after a truce in Korea.

Labour members in the House of Commons said there was a considerable risk of Britain "missing the boat" in the matter of trade with China.

Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, told them, "our policy is to develop trade with China providing this does not involve the supply of strategic goods to China."

"I do not consider, however, that any useful purpose would be served by initiating discussions in present circumstances with the Chinese Government," Mr. W. W. Hamilton, Labour, said "some of our competitors in Europe are already well ahead of us in this field."

He said it had been estimated that Anglo-Chinese trade could be increased very quickly by about £100,000,000 a year.

Mr. Thorneycroft answered, "we are well ready to extend our trade with China in non-strategic goods. But so far as strategic goods are concerned, we are moving in close accord with other European countries and the United States."

MOOSE DISASTROUS

Labour members went on to ask him about the ban on exporting anti-riot drugs to China and Mr. Thorneycroft said, "I would agree that of all the controls forced on us by aggression in Korea, the control of drugs which could be used for the relief of suffering was the most distasteful."

Mr. Sidney Silverman, a left-wing Labour MP, said there was considerable risk of Britain missing the boat in the matter of trade with both Russia and China.

"A great many people who are preventing us from trading are themselves trading through Japanese agents," he claimed. "Therefore it would be a mistake to allow others to get in ahead of us."

Mr. Thorneycroft said that if Mr. Silverman had specific examples of persons who were in fact breaking the strategic regulations he should give the Government his information so that it could be followed up.

Mr. Harold Wilson, a former Labour President of the Board of Trade, asked when the Government expected to review the strategic controls over exports to eastern countries.

"There and now in existence a considerable number of strategic restrictions whose removal would not make the slightest difference to the security of this or any country," he said.

Russia, particularly, and China, to a lesser extent, could substitute a less useful use for the goods they receive.—Reuter.

(Contd. on back page, col. 2)

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DISASTER CAUSED BY ENGINE FAILURE

Washington, June 18. General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, announced today that special investigators will fly to Japan, immediately to try to learn the cause of today's air crash, which took 129 lives.

The investigating team will be headed by Major Gen. Victor E. Bertram, deputy Inspector-General.

A huge double-decked Air Force C-124, Globemaster, crumpled with American troops bound for Korea, crashed and exploded near Tokyo, in the worst aviation disaster in history.

The Air Force officially set the death toll at 129 after a thorough check of the crew and passenger list indicated that 122 persons and seven crew were aboard the four-engine transport.

A carrier estimate by James Bowen, fire chief for the Far East Command, who directed the fire fighting efforts at the scene, put the figure at 134 dead.

Mr. Bowen told United Press Correspondent, Frank Jordan that the huge Globemaster reported engine trouble shortly after taking off from Tachikawa air base.

Crippled by the loss of power, the plane smashed into a rice field about six miles short of the airfield and exploded into flames immediately.

There was a heavy overcast, fog and light rain at the time.

Mr. Bowen, one of the first persons on the scene, said that the heat from the burning plane was "terrible."

The plane was demolished except for a part of one wing and a 16-foot section of the tail assembly.

Rescue workers had to wade through a sea of mud to reach the plane.—United Press.

Only Eleven Books Burned For McCarthy

Bombay, June 18. The United States Information Service (USIS) confirmed today that it had withdrawn the book "Mission to Moscow" by former United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Davies, from its library here.

Clarence Stettin's work on federal union, "Union Now," and "Washington Witchhunt," by Bert Andrews, had also been removed from the library following instructions from Washington.

But a spokesman denied there was any banning or burning of books.

(The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said three days ago that only 11 books had been removed and 11,000,000 books in official libraries overseas.)

(The books had been withdrawn since Senator Joseph McCarthy criticized the State Department for including books by Communists or Communist supporters in these libraries.)

President Eisenhower said yesterday that if book burning was meant as a suppression of ideas, he was against it, but he said he was not defending books which directly tried to persuade Americans or other people to join the Communist conspiracy.—Reuter.

HK Project In Malaya Shelved

Singapore, June 18.

A scheme to build a per-
fume factory at Johore Bahru by a Hongkong manufacturing company has been shelved. The company, Mr. Chong Chee-sam, said this was due to the present poor outlook in trade.

The scheme was to employ local workers to make perfumes, hair cream and face powder with the use of raw materials from abroad.—Reuter.

Singapore's New Govt Post

Singapore, June 18.

An employment expert Mr. F. G. Tyson has arrived in Singapore to become the Colony's Chief Employment Officer. Formerly an official of the British Ministry of Labour he was selected after a two-year search in England. Upon arrival here he declared: "I will be mainly concerned with developing technical training among Singapore workers."—Reuter.

Toscanini Files Home To Vote



Arturo Toscanini, the 80-year-old orchestra conductor, arriving at Milan by Air from New York to vote in the Italian election. He lost his voter's certificate, but was granted a new one. He is to have a holiday with his daughter, and his grand-daughter, Manuela Castelbarco (right).—Express Photo.

BERLIN RIOTS BELIEVED TO BE SERIOUS SLAP IN THE FACE FOR MOLOTOV

From PATRICK MAITLAND, MP



Bikinis Are The Blunder

Singapore, June 19.

The Vice-Chancellor, Central Malaya, today supported Father Honorio Moniz of Manila who said yesterday that beauty contests fostered "the lust of the flesh and eyes" and are a source of "immorality and indecency."

But a spokesman denied there was any banning or burning of books.

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London, June 18. No attempt to analyse the cause of the extensive East Berlin riots can exclude the inference that the development can be closely allied with friction over policy in the Kremlin.

There has evidently been trouble between at least two of the ruling circle—the Foreign Minister, Molotov, and the Army's spokesman, Marshal Bulganin.

Prior to the riots the Red Army in the Russian Zone had been stripped of its political functions. These had been transferred to the Russian Foreign Office representatives and, through them, to the unhappy East German Government.

Molotov's strict instructions were that the Red Army was not to intervene if minor troubles broke out. In Molotov's eyes, any normal events could and should be managed by the East German Government and by the People's Police. It is a matter for speculation who started the riots but it has been plain for some time—indeed from the moment that the Red Army was politically downgraded in East Germany—that something was afoot.

Desertions from the People's Police increased. The Politbureau of the East German Communist Party began an "enlightenment campaign" to stem the rot. Once it broke into the open, in the shape of disorderly demonstrations, the People's Police quickly proved their incapacity; and the East German Government soon showed its members were not the stuff of which demagogues are made.

Helpless and in despair, the Government—which in fact means Molotov at the end of the chain of command—needed to call out the military which also at the end of the chain means Marshal Bulganin.

ONE UP ON MOLOTOV. The Marshal and the Red Army are now, therefore, one up on Molotov who must for the present be covered with confusion.

But this cannot be the end of the story. There is a complex struggle going on between four men in the Kremlin—Molotov, Bulganin and also Malenkov and Beria—and the forces behind them. It could well be that when the struggle has weakened, all four, sufficiently, a, after, figure will step in.—London Express Service.

Preparing For Bermuda Conference

Washington, June 18.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. James C. Hagerty, said today that British and French Embassy officials will fly to Bermuda tomorrow to make arrangements for the three-power conference, for which a starting date has yet to be set.

Mr. Hagerty will be accompanied by Mr. Paul Booth, information chief at the British Embassy, Jean Baudet of the French Embassy, Mr. James G. Rowley, supervisor of the White House detail, of the secret service, plus other personnel from the State Department and the French and British Governments.

Mr. Hagerty said the principal reason for the trip was to inspect and arrange billeting and communications facilities for the huge press, radio, television and picture representatives.

More than 100 persons had applied to the White House for credentials to cover the conference. This total does not include reporters and photographers from France and Great Britain.

He was not going to Bermuda to hold interviews or press conferences but to "work out the necessary facilities."—United Press.

No Survivors

Vientiane, June 18.

All 21 persons aboard the DC-3 "Air Laos" aircraft were killed when it crashed in the jungles of Southern Laos.

This was reported today by a rescue party which reached the plane.—United Press.

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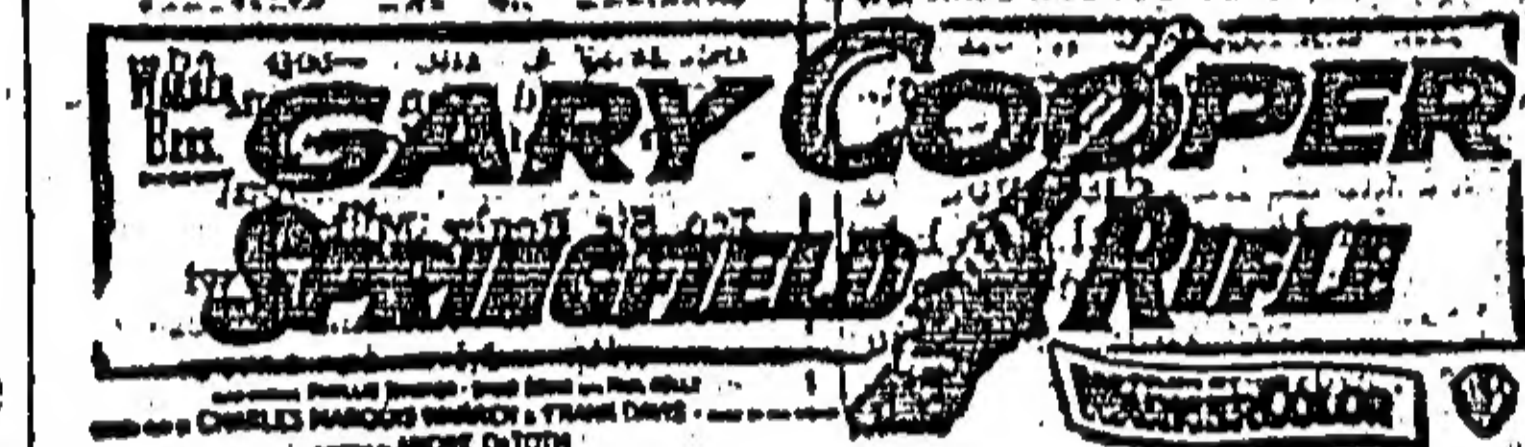
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More Now At Stake In Kremlin World Than New Deal For Germany

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

London, June 19.

The Berlin riots which have caused a severe blow to Soviet world prestige may lead to a full-scale inquest into Soviet policy since the death of Stalin.

Such a probe could conceivably involve the replacement of some top Moscow personalities, it is believed by observers here. More is now at stake in the Communist world than the recent new deal for Eastern Germany.

This deal, involving a reversal of the recent trend toward the collectivisation of agriculture and the war on religion, was itself part of the wider policy of partial liberalisation which has kept the non-Communist world guessing since the death of Stalin last March.

West, had made its enforcement virtually impossible.

But the decisions recently announced in the hope of conciliating public opinion still left a number of burning grievances, especially the recent decision calling for a 10 per cent rise in output "norms."

WITHOUT PRECEDENT
The peculiarly tough character of the Berlin crowds, playing a genuinely revolutionary role for the first time in their history, produced a situation without precedent in the history of Communist Government, but easily explicable by Marxist theory.

The moral which tends to be drawn here is that it will be hard for Moscow to find an effective middle way between the firm repression of Stalinism and a rule genuinely based on popular consent.

To ease one without securing the other is to invite a series of popular outbreaks.—Reuter.

Broadcast Death Threat Alleged

San Francisco, June 18.

The "Chinese World", 60-year-old San Francisco Chinese newspaper, charged yesterday that its publisher had been threatened with death in Taipei for his activities with the Chinese "third force" movement.

The newspaper, a strongly anti-Communist publication, has been actively supporting the Chinese Democratic Constitutional Party which advocates drastic reform of the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist Government.

In an editorial the Chinese World said that its publisher, Dai Ming-lee, had been described as a traitor "who must be killed" in a recent broadcast from Taipei.

The newspaper quoted Wang Kai-yao, a member of the Nationalist Overseas Affairs Committee, as declaring that "the traitorous Dai Ming-lee is as bad as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai... and they must all be killed in order to vindicate the people of China and their friends."

The disclosure was taken as evidence of a serious and bitter split in the ranks of the anti-Communist Chinese.

Dai Ming-lee, who is the Vice-Chairman of the Constitutional Party and one of the founders of the third force movement, brushed aside the Nationalist threat as "a fat shaking gesture on the part of a Chiang Kai-shek underling." He added, "I still believe that Free China can be saved if Chiang will reform his government and accept unification with the third force."—United Press.

This policy has involved some relaxation of the extreme police pressure which characterised Soviet rule in Russia and Eastern Europe.

In the Soviet Union itself and in Rumania and Czechoslovakia the population has already benefited from an amnesty for minor offences.

In East Germany and Austria, military government has been handed over to civilians, several years after this step was taken by the Western occupation authorities.

The outside world, without understanding the motives or the implications of these policies, has seen in them a very definite departure from the rigid system of control at home and abroad operating during Stalin's rule.

But this relaxation has immediately been followed by riots in Czechoslovakia and Berlin which have demonstrated to the world that grave dissatisfaction exists within the Communist empire.

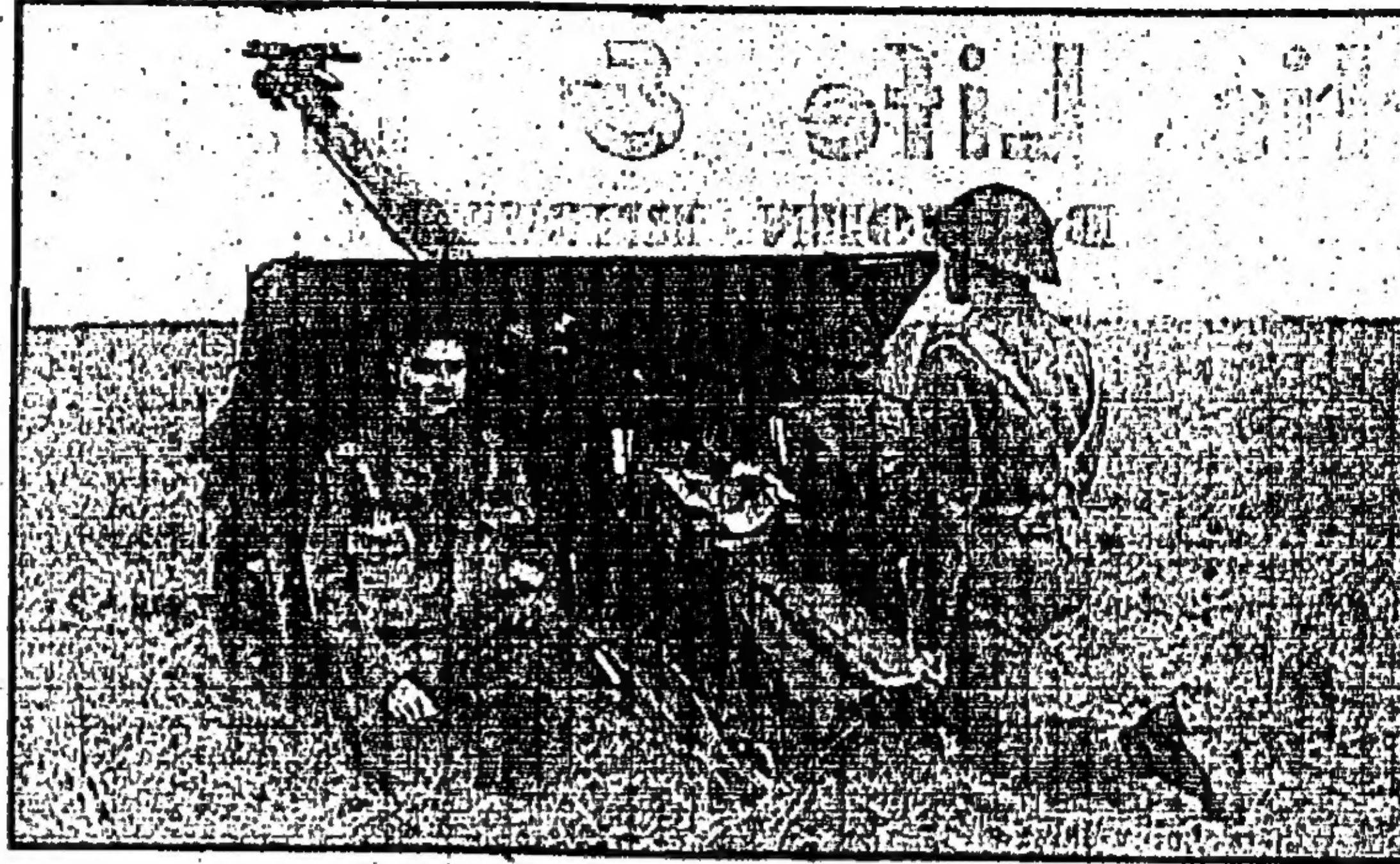
PRIME MOTIVE

It may again become a prime motive of Communist policy to prevent incidents such as these which advertise the existence of opposition to the outside world.

In this case, the Czechoslovak and Berlin riots may result in the eclipse within the Soviet Union of those groups, whoever they may be, who have supported the recent more liberal policy.

To some extent, it is thought here, the recent new deal for East Germany was introduced in an attempt to prevent an outbreak of popular unrest of the type which occurred overnight. The hardships involved in the drastic Communist economic policy in Eastern Germany, coupled with the possibility of escape to the

Too Good For The Heavliest



This first picture—taken on Salisbury Plain—of Britain's new 120mm anti-tank gun. The new gun is recoilless, accurate, easily aimed and fired and can defeat the heaviest tank of today. It is very mobile, being one-third the weight of the 17-pounder which it will replace in infantry battalions.—(Central Press).

Anglo-Dutch Financial Talks Seek Freer Trade

London, June 18.

Anglo-Dutch financial talks to discuss the British Commonwealth's proposals for freer world trade and payments were held this afternoon.

Britain was represented by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler, and the Dutch by Dr Johan Beyen, the Foreign Minister, Mr J. A. Van de Kieft, the Finance Minister, and Dr Dirk Stikker, the Dutch Ambassador.

Little Hope For Suez Settlement

Cairo, June 18.

There is little hope for early settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute the American Ambassador, Mr Jefferson Caffery, said here today.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, had no plan to offer for the settlement of the Suez Canal issue but was still studying the question the Ambassador added. He was speaking to reporters after signing two new Point Four Agreements with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud, covering development schemes in public health and education.—Reuter.

Kremlin Keeping Up Appearances

Moscow, June 18.

Russia has decided to grant exit visas to four more Russian wives of American citizens, the United States Embassy announced here today.

This means that all the wives of Americans living here have now been given liberty to go to the United States.

Three now given freedom to leave are wives of press correspondents—Honry Shapiro of New York (United Press Bureau), Thomas Whitney of Toledo, Ohio (Associated Press) and Andrew Steiger (Reuters).

The fourth is the wife of George Aldins of Poultney, Vermont, building superintendent at the American Embassy.

Two other wives of journalists were given visas earlier this month—Mrs Eddy Gilmore, whose husband is chief of the Associated Press Bureau, and Mrs Robert Tucker, whose husband edits the Press Reading Service operated jointly by the British and American Embassies.—Reuter.

Big-Scale Attack On The Mau Mau

Nairobi, June 18.

A force of 1,200 Kikuyu home guards launched concerted attacks on Mau Mau terrorist hideouts and strongpoints in the Aberdare mountains west of Nairobi at dawn today.

This Kikuyu "loyalist" offensive was supported by British and African troops who scoured off the area and Royal Air Force Harvard planes and police spotter aircraft.

It began a fresh phase of the 12-day-old operation against the hard core of the Mau Mau terrorist army.

The drive was launched in the thick jungle of the massive Aberdare Range.

"Operation Epsom" which opened on June 7 ended last night with more than 150 terrorists dead and scores of Mau Mau hideouts and encampments destroyed.

East African Command headquarters today reported that African troops poured mortar fire on Myana hill in the foothills of Mount Kenya yesterday where a large terrorist gang was reported hidden.

The terrorist leader "General China" struck yesterday in the South Nyeri Reserve murdering two Kikuyu guards and a young African girl near Kralina railway station. A death threat note signed by "China" was found near one of the murdered men.—Reuter.

Congressmen Jubilant Over East Berlin Riots

Washington, June 18.

Congressmen said today that the anti-Communist riots in East Berlin apparently indicated growing unrest behind the Iron Curtain and joined Representative Mike Mansfield in hoping that "it spreads like measles."

Administration officials said that the outbreak-of-violence gave the West a propaganda trump card to combat the effects of the Kremlin's massive peace offensive.

The Acting Senate Republican leader, Mr William F. Knowland, said, in an interview, that Iron Curtain unrest was "one big reason for the recent Communist concessions" on a truce in Korea.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the same point in these words: "The Communists may want time and a breathing spell."

He added, "They may need time to unite themselves and the people they control. They seem to be having their troubles."

Mainly it looked to Senators like unrest caused by economic ills and heavy-handed Soviet control methods.

PART OF A PATTERN?

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat, Mont.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that the riots seemed "part of a pattern."

"It may be the reason for their softer foreign policy line with Turkey and Yugoslavia and in the Korean armistice talks," he said.

Mr Wiley saw in the riots a symptom of "general unrest" and said he thought that such a condition prevailed in all Communist areas, including the satellites as well as Russia.

Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican, Mich.), Chairman of the Military Appropriations Sub-Committee, said that "continued Western pressure on Soviet satellites and Russia itself appeared partially responsible for the growing unrest."

He also said that a "former Eisenhower Administration's foreign policy" could claim some of the credit.

Top American officials had feared that the Russian peace campaign might begin to break up Western Germany's alliance with the West.

"It looks right now as if the Soviets have solved the problem for us," one official said. "The United States was expected to do little more, however, than use the East Berlin situation for propaganda purposes."—United Press.

KEEN FOR PACIFIC NATO PLAN

Sydney, June 19.

The Independent Conservative newspaper Sydney Morning Herald said today that there should be a general endorsement of Sir Winston Churchill's hope that "larger and wider" security arrangements would be made in the Pacific area.

In an editorial commenting on the British Prime Minister's statement on the ANZUS pact in the House of Commons yesterday the paper went on:

"There will be an opportunity for British initiative at the forthcoming meeting of the Big Three. It is the United States, Australia and New Zealand which is to be converted to the idea of a broadly based Pacific Pact. The ultimate objective must be a 'Pacific NATO' embracing all like-minded states in the area."—Reuter.

Russian Warships Allowed To Pass

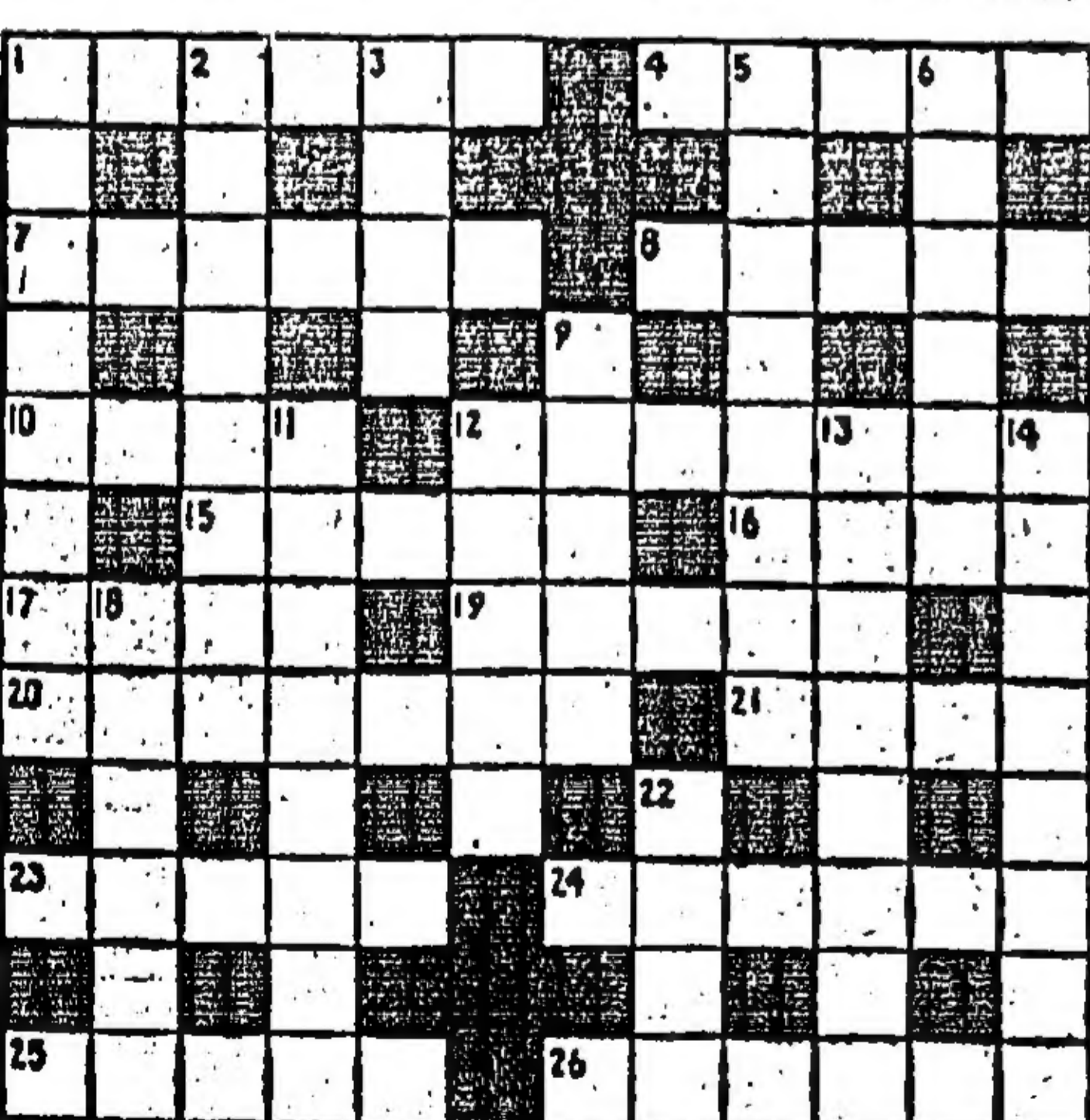
Belgrade, June 18.

Yugoslavia today gave permission for 20 Russian warships to pass through the Yugoslav section of the River Danube.

A communiqué from the Foreign Ministry here said the Soviet Embassy had asked for permission for the ships of the Danube Flotilla to pass through Yugoslavia on their way to a Black Sea port for repairs and refits.

This permission had been granted under the rules of the Danube Convention, but the ships would not be allowed to put into any Yugoslav port.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Unexpected (8).
2 Haste (6).
3 Endured (6).
4 Wounds (8).
5 Thick string (4).
6 Archbishop (7).
7 Weird (6).
8 Highest point (4).
9 Poems (4).
10 Imitation gems (6).
11 Went to bed (7).
12 Grant. Lake of North America (4).
13 Religious devotion (6).
14 Careless (6).
15 Watch closely (5).
16 Protect (6).
DOWN
1 One who chooses (8).
2 Diplomatic (8).
3 Smooth (4).
4 Final (6).
5 Discount (6).
6 Fear (5).
7 Refrained from (8).
8 Tuber (6).
9 Opening (6).
10 Surpassed (6).
11 Portray (6).
12 Bundle (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Radiator, 8 Mutter, 9 Slipper, 11 Corrodes, 12 Zinc, 13 Avid, 14 Entry, 15 Airs, 22 Strangle, 24 Dismayed, 25 Slave, 26 Desolate. Down: 1 Smack, 2 Storm, 3 Resolve, 4 Axis, 5 Laps, 6 Torrid, 7 Reduce, 10 Motre, 14 Empty, 15 Treadle, 16 Candid, 17 Cries, 20 Agree, 21 Fever, 22 Sail, 23 Rest.

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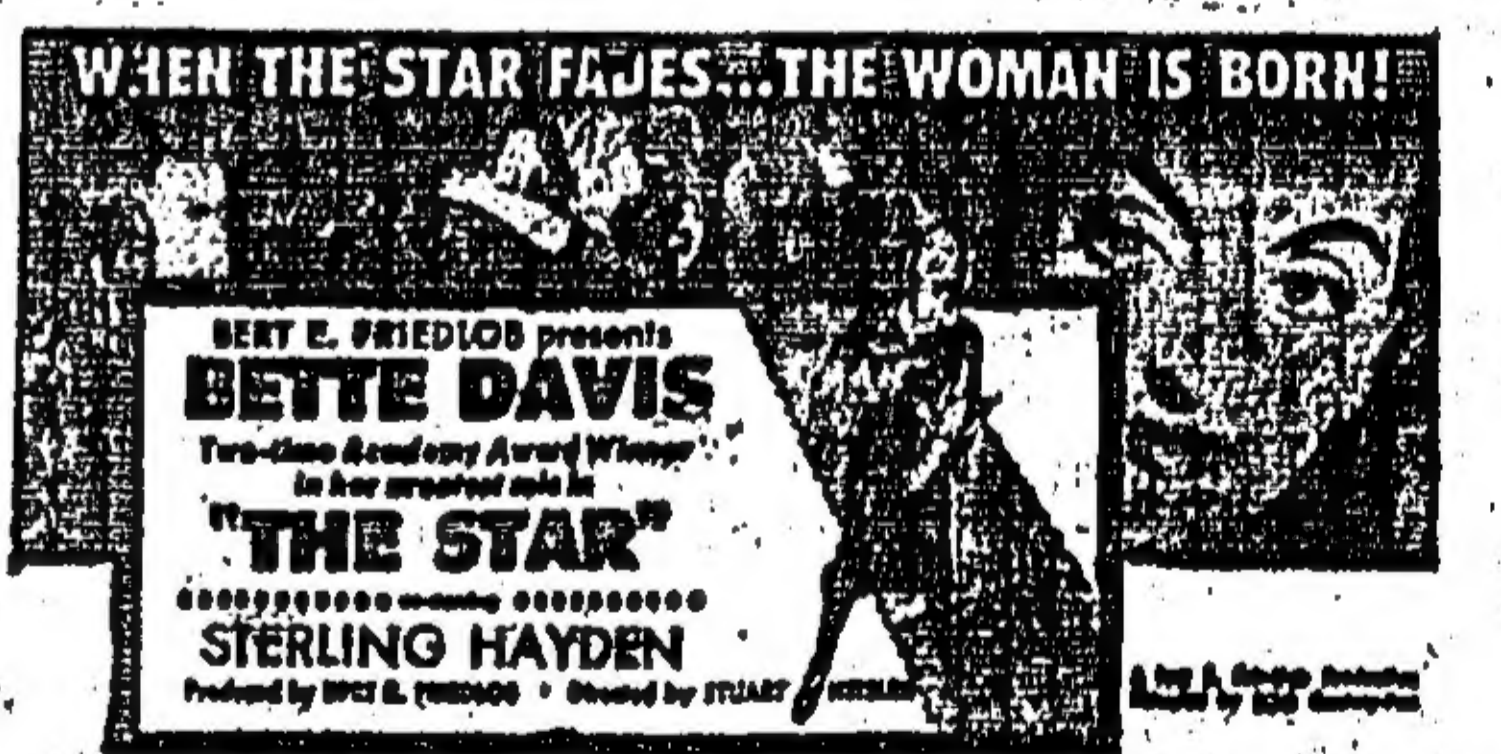
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Organized by the Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and the Po Leung Kuk Committee

will be held at the

Sookunpoo Army Football Ground, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong,

on

Saturday, June 20, 1953,

Sunday, June 21, 1953,

and

Monday, June 22, 1953,

beginning each night at 7.30 p.m.

Admission Tickets at—\$20.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 each person.

All Proceeds from these Exercises will be donated in aid of the work of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, and the Po Leung Kuk, and other local Charity Institutions.—Reuter.



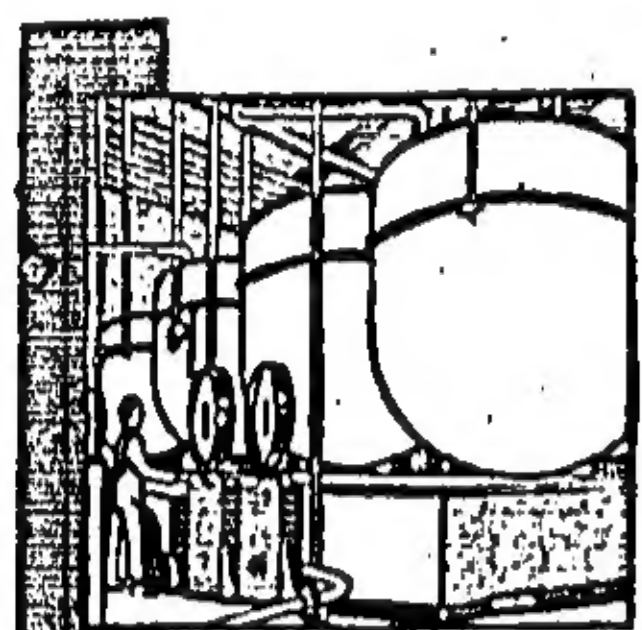
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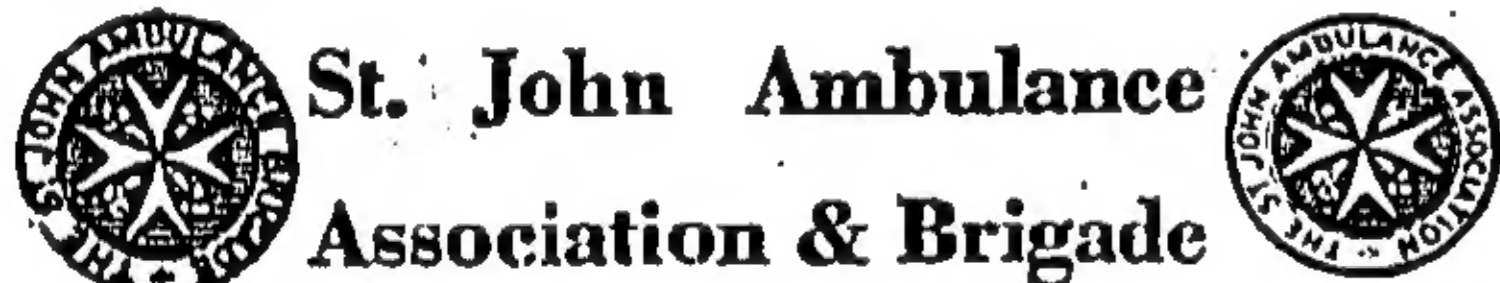
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

A Peer Spotlights His Life & Times

By JOHN REDFERN

EVENING in Downing Street. Mr. Attlee has just offered the post of First Lord of the Admiralty to Lord Pakenham. But Lord Pakenham says, "I don't think I am the right person. I mean—I mean, I am too eccentric."

Attlee chuckles. "I shouldn't worry about that. The Navy survived Winston and Brendan (Bracken), and it will probably survive you."

This story in Lord Pakenham's autobiography, "I was a Minister, striding out of a Victoria Street shop with a newly bought collar unwrapped in his hand, I have suspected that he was different from the general run of politicians. My best suspicions are confirmed by his autobiography."

Ever since I spotted Lord Pakenham, when a Minister, striding out of a Victoria Street shop with a newly bought collar unwrapped in his hand, I have suspected that he was different from the general run of politicians. My best suspicions are confirmed by his autobiography. Far indeed is he from the self-righteous, know-all types to be found in all parties. He is modest, disarming, and holds much love for his fellow men, whatever their labels.

MUCH TALK

HE has a quality of political innocence that has probably served him well more often than not. Although he was yet to spend two years with a Tory research department, his interest in Socialism plainly started with a term in the Potteries where the future Christ Church don taught in an elementary school and lectured for the Workers' Educational Association.

In the Potteries he made a great discovery—the working class. He had moved into "Born to Believe." By Lord Pakenham, Cape, 18s.

"a new and thrilling world." His handsome wife, Elizabeth, mother of eight children today, went to the Potteries too and had a lot to do with his political conversion.

In return, he had a lot to do with her conversion from Unitarianism to the Roman Catholic Church which Pakenham joined during the war.

The transfer of Pakenham, son of the fifth Earl of Longford, to the Socialists caused much talk in dominion and society circles. He says that his Tory friends charitably ascribed it either to a fall from a horse or to concussion when he was beaten up at a British Fascists' meeting.

Interest persisted—at a high level indeed. When Pakenham was received by King George VI on his appointment as Lord-in-Waiting, the monarch looked long at him and then asked, "Why did you join them?"

Lord Pakenham's usual answer to this one was that he was a Socialist because as a Christian he held that all persons were of equal and infinite worth before God.

But he felt that this might somehow seem impertinent said to the Sovereign, and he gave a rather confused account of his political views.

Then he says, "The King's comments, alike by their impartial sympathy and their evidence of a much more prolonged interest in working-class conditions than mine, showed how wrong I had been to repress a spontaneous answer."

As Under-Secretary of State for War, Lord Pakenham found more interest in his politics than he had anticipated. Field-Marshal Montgomery, then C.I.G.S., telephoned: "I understand you know about politics. I want you to tell me about—freedom. We will have dinner and talk about—freedom."

'SHOWDOWN'

MONEY summed up the situation for Pakenham. "The British working man is all right. Eighty percent of them are good fellows. I could lead them anywhere."

"Fifty percent are neutrals. I could lead them by the nose. Someone else could."

"Five percent are stinkers. The only danger is that the five percent will get on top. You go and tell the P.M., Ernie Bevin, and Hugh Dalton all about it."

they need is a showdown with the stinkers." Rather embarrassing for Lord Pakenham. Especially since Monty on encounters at the War Office would crisply inquire in his far-carrying voice, "Well, U.S. of S. How's the showdown with the stinkers going?"

CLUB QUANDARY

A SENSITIVE man, Lord Pakenham describes the agonies he suffered years ago when, after criticising the Tories in his book on the Anglo-Irish "settlement," he thought it right to resign from the Carlton Club.

That wasn't easy. The president offered him a glass of port and bluffed said that if all the members who had written books resigned, there would be no club left.

Then he tried the secretary, but that gentleman told Pakenham did not agree with the Baldwin Government, answered, "Oh, you needn't bother about that. They are nothing but a pack of beastly Socialists. There's not a fellow here that has a good word for them!"

When Pakenham moved on, unreluctantly, to Civil Aviation, the French Ambassador murmured, "Now Lord Pakenham will be able to spend all his time in the clouds." But he actually spent much in the dust—of controversy.

There was a great row over his rejection of the findings of a crash court of inquiry he had set up. The Government was shaken, and Ministers anxiously snatched the newspapers as the crisis worsened.

Today Pakenham stands by his action, but admits that he handled the business badly.

JUDGMENTS

ONCE, when he told Molotov that he was not a Marxist, the Soviet Minister said, "I could hardly expect to find a good Marxist in the House of Lords." But Ernest Bevin rumbled, "You are wrong. The Lords are the only people in England who have the time to read Karl Marx."

In spite of disagreements with Bevin, Lord Pakenham says simply, "I loved that man."

And he gives these judgments of famous political figures:— (Writing of the House of Lords), "For sheer weight no one in my time has surpassed Lord Halifax on a selected subject or compared with Lord Stansgate for unexpected wit; or Lord Beaverbrook, on his too rare appearances, for humorous artistry."

Herbert Morrison: "His ultimate interest is in the long-term verdict of British public opinion."

Clement Attlee: "He has a patient determination and understanding of England."

ON FROM EVEREST..... And today a new step in achievement is recorded by CHAPMAN PINCHER

NOW THE ATOMIC TAP IS TURNED ON

THE wealth of the world and especially of the British Empire has been vastly increased overnight by a single scientific achievement. Scientists have found a way of getting 140 times more usable atomic power out of uranium than has so far been possible.

This feat means that cheap and plentiful atomic power for industry, ships, and homes is ultimately assured.

Until now British scientists doubted that there was enough available atomic fuel in the world to support large numbers of power stations—especially as so much of it is being used for weapons.

They also wondered whether such a scarce material could ever compete in price with coal as a source of power.

Now they know that the £120 million they have spent on atom research has been well invested. There is ample fuel both for defence and for cheap power.

The new advance also means that another material called

thorium, which is far commoner in the earth's crust than uranium, can be made to generate usable atomic power.

By far the greatest bulk of the world's uranium and thorium supplies is in the Empire—in Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, and Rhodesia.

So it is safe to say that the Empire's potential supplies of atomic fuel for power and defence purposes have been suddenly multiplied at least 300 times.

The new advance was officially announced by Mr. Gordon Dean, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

It is an all-American achievement, but it is the British scientists who are to unravel the principle so simple that the atom men at Harwell can quickly make use of it.

They have, in fact, already designed the machinery required, and now they know that it will work they can push ahead and build it.

The principle involved is this: Ordinary uranium metal is really a mixture of two kinds of uranium. One kind, called U235, is so active that its atoms split to set free atomic energy. The other kind, called U238, is inactive and generates no power.

In every ton of uranium, refined at great cost, there is

only 10lb. of the usable kind. All the rest is the "dross" kind of uranium.

The scientists have now found, however, that they can build a device which automatically turns the "dross" into usable fuel.

They make a football-sized core containing U235 and surround it with lumps of "dross" uranium.

The core gives off atomic heat which can be converted to electricity. At the same time it gives off "rays" which strike the "dross" and automatically change it into active fuel.

The device is, in fact, an atomic furnace which "breeds" fuel for future use as fast as it uses it to generate power.

Alternatively, thorium can be packed round the core to be turned into fuel.

As Mr. Dean warned the other day, there is much hard work to be done before the atom-tap can be fully turned on, but there is now no doubt that it will eventually flow freely.

In the belief that the world's supply of uranium fuel was limited, scientists estimated that atomic power overcame available for industry it would not be in widespread use for at least 25 years.

This new development is certain to put that estimate by more than half.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



THE SILENCE OF SENATOR McCARTHY

IT'S the chain reaction technique. While hundreds of thousands of American business men are shaving or bolting their crickly crutches in the morning they half-hear the radio commentator at his early chore in the background.

It was announced by Senator Joseph McCarthy that he is holding a Press conference in his office at the Senate at 11 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. Senator McCarthy said that he has an important announcement to make.

It's time to jump into the convertible and be driven to the railroad by the little woman, so that's all that the suburban commuter hears. But it's enough. That guy McCarthy is up to something again. That's the guy who hates the Reds. Good luck to him.

At the Press conference McCarthy talks affably and smilingly.

by R. M. MacCOLL

by answers questions for 40 minutes. But it turns out that the "important announcement" is actually an important announcement about an important announcement, so to speak. For the senator from Wisconsin tells the reporters that he is going to make a big speech in the Senate the following day.

So, that evening, as the suburban commuter settles down in front of his TV set, beer glass in hand, he catches a few moments of a news round-up before the funny programme starts. "...big-scale revelations of Red plotting within the Federal Government are promised in the Senate starting tomorrow by Senator Joseph McCarthy. At a Press conference in Washington this morning he said..."

Squibs, maybe

So it goes. The revelations may or may not come when the Senate debate gets under way. And, if they do, they may turn out to be a minor squib or a list of alleged "subversives," of which the numbers shrink capriciously under later examination. But that doesn't matter. Millions of listeners all over the United States—scandal-busy men, intent on their own affairs, and rarely concentrating all their attention on the "audible wallpaper," as American radio has been described—think that McCarthy is on the warpath again.

It is McCarthy's unrivalled flair for publicity that has got him where he is.

McCarthy has flared on to the scene at a moment unique in American history; the moment when millions of Americans are scared.

Russia has the atom bomb. Russia has long-range bombers. Russia has terrific and menacing might.

Frightened men are often angry men—and angry men are tempted to seek a scapegoat.

A good thing

YES, and the traitors at home—discover who gave away China and all the rest of it. And in this mood America bears and listens to the loud, non-stop voice of the greatest scamp of all, McCarthy.

But McCarthy also knows about the negative side of it too—the time to let growling dogs go back to sleep.

Certain fearless newspapers in the United States—newspapers with impeccable reputations—have said staggering things about McCarthy, allegations which have pretty well invited legal action. McCarthy has chosen to ignore these. "Let's give them the silent treatment," he grins. "The silent treatment! Wouldn't it be a good thing if that was what we all decided to give the senator himself?"

Soviet Influence Returns To North Korea

By PATRICK MAITLAND, MP

ANOTHER tilt in the balance of power between China and Russia explains the Chinese concessions which made possible the accord on prisoners of war in Korea. Indeed, it was inside knowledge of the new stresses between Peking and Moscow, which was secured by the British and then by the U.S. Intelligence, which heightened hopes in London that a pact would be reached.

Some history needs to be summarised for this phase to be understood. After the war, Korean emigres returned to Korea from three main sources. Dr Syngman Rhee, now President of the Republic of Korea in the South, had lived many years in the United States as an exile. He had the blessing of the State Department and the China Lobby of the Republican Party when he staged his return under American arms. He might roughly be described as an Asian Conservative.

MANOEUVRE

To North Korea there returned emigres who had lived out the later years of Japanese rule either in Russia or in Red China in either case they returned to form their own individual Communist Parties in the North with the backing—and by the good offices—of the country which had given asylum.

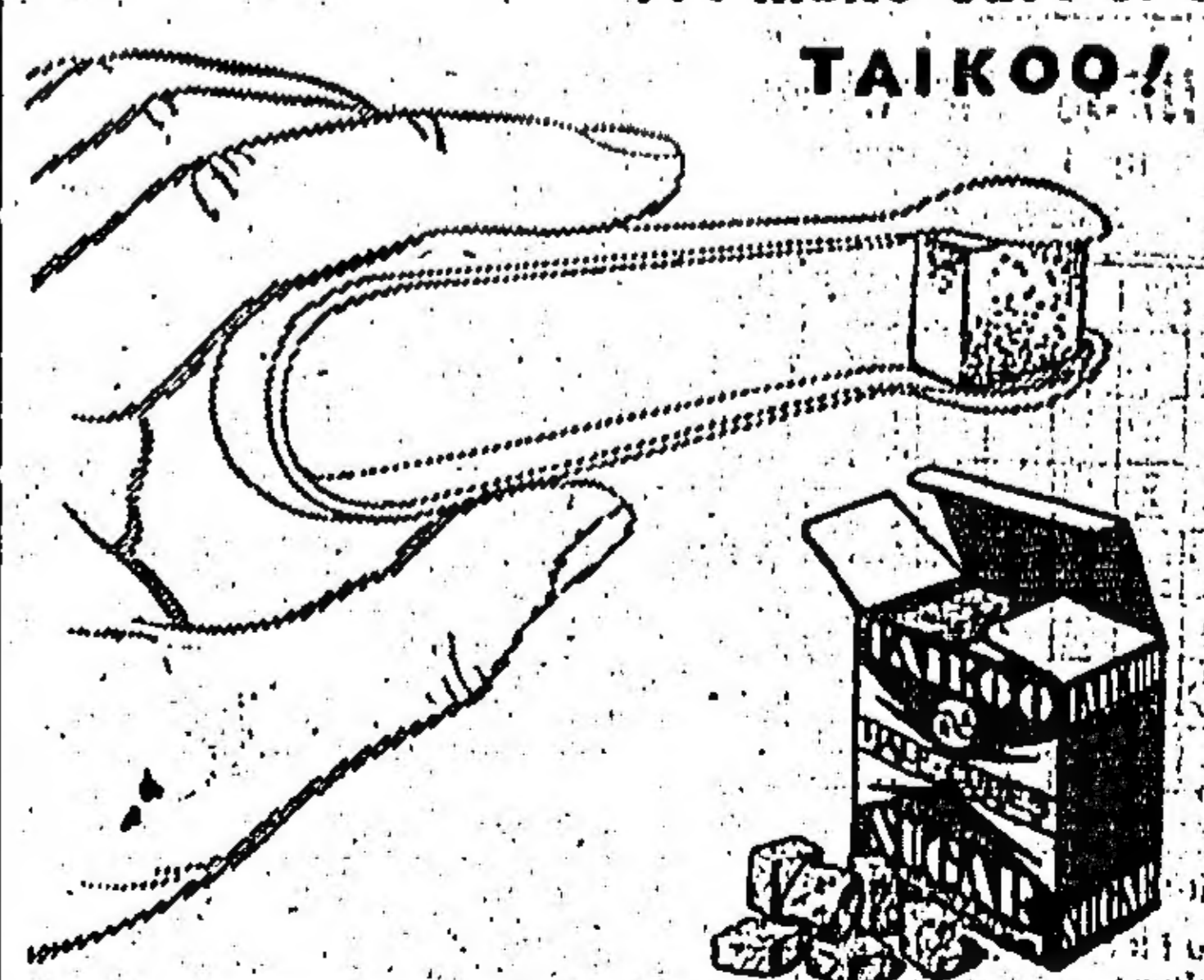
After roughly twelve months' political manoeuvre between the two factions, a joint Workers' Party was formed under leaders trained in Russia. Prime Minister was Dr Kim Il Sung. When in May 1949 the American occupation forces quit the peninsula, leaving behind only a military mission of 500, Kim Il Sung was firmly established in the North with a Russian Military Mission of comparable strength to help him. That "body" armed the North Korean forces and furnished heavy weapons, including an abundance of transport and tanks.

Such was the force, and such its allegiance, which streamed south in May 1950. General MacArthur, with a slowly built-up United Nations army, principally American, then drove the Northerners almost to the Yalu River and made many discoveries on the way. Stalin's portrait adorned Northern Government offices. There had been a Russian newspaper in Pyongyang, the Northern capital. Vital orders had been counter-signed in Russian. The Soviet grip had been complete.

THE TURN

Moreover, Gen. MacArthur's dramatic sweep north, with its seaborne "encirclement" and amphibious strokes, spelled militant panic for the Russians. Their first counter-offensive depended upon masses of men rather than upon tanks or abundance of automatic weapons. Those which they did possess, indeed, were of Japanese origin. Dr Kim Il Sung became a figure of lesser import; the Chinese protectors came to the front and, when truce negotiations began, the

"One Lump-or Two?" ... make sure it's TAIKOO!



TAIKOO SUGAR Half Cubes obtainable from all shops and stores



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Freak Two-Suiter Is Very Hard Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

DON'T sniff too hard at the bidding of today's hand. Nobody knows how to bid a freak two-suiter with absolute assurance, and when this problem is complicated by an opponent's shut-out bid, you need luck as well as good management to land on your feet.

North certainly had to show both of his strong major suits, and West's high opening bid made it necessary for North to show his two suits at a very high level. As it turned out, South was very wise to insist on playing the hand at clubs.

He knew that his long club suit would be worth five or six tricks at a club contract, but might well be completely worthless at any other contract. East certainly cannot be blamed for doubling five clubs. With the ace and king of trumps, East could be quite sure

North 21
 ♠ A Q 8 4 2
 ♥ A K 10 7 3
 ♦ 7
 ♣ 6

West (D) East
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K Q J 10 5 2
 ♣ J 5

South
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ None
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ Q 10 8 7 4 3 2

West North East South
 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
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Nothing to do with me

IT is now possible to make a recording of your voice on a cassette covered with a thin film of wax. Flavour the wax with vanilla, and you will be able to listen to any other cleaning agent.

that declarer was not going to make any overtricks. East hoped to win a spade trick or with some slight defensive value.

South was in a pretty chancy contract, but he played the hand boldly and deserved his good result. He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond with dummy's only trump, and cashed the ace of hearts in order to discard his last diamond.

Having thus disposed of the diamond threat, declarer ruffed a heart to get into his own hand, and led a low trump, losing to East's king. East returned a low heart with every appearance of innocence, but South was not deceived.

The trump situation was perfectly clear from the fact that East had been forced to win the low trump with the king of clubs. South therefore ruffed the heart return with his queen of trumps, shutting West out.

It was now easy to return another low trump, dropping the jack and the ace on the same trick. After drawing trumps, it was safe for declarer to enter dummy with the ace of spades in order to discard his remaining spade on dummy's top heart.

Q—The bidding has been:
 North East South West
 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
 3 Spades ?

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-3, Hearts K-Q-K, Diamonds A-6-5, Clubs K-8. What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. You have a count of 10 points in high cards, with 1 point extra for the doubleton, 1 point for the fifth spade, and 1 point for strength in your partner's bid suit. There will surely be a good play for a slam if your partner has two or more aces, and you therefore use the Blackwood Convention to find out.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-3, Hearts K-5-4, Diamonds 8-6, Clubs A-J-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

REMEMBER CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT.

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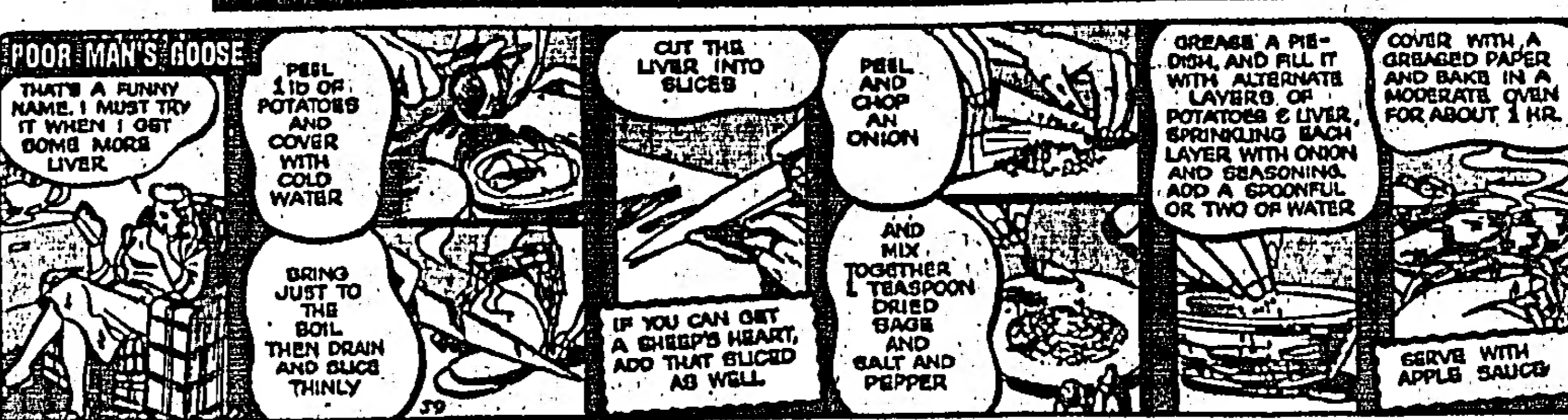
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WOMANSENSE



HOME MANICURE

By HELEN FOLLETT

Chinese of high rank used to grow long fingernails and protect them with exquisitely carved guards. They had little need to use their hands and feet, were proud of long nails. The same principle holds good today. If you have everything done for you, if you're able to devote all or most of your time to being ornamental, you can, if you like, cultivate long nails. However, in questionable taste.

Oval Nails
 The oval shape is the accepted ideal and should extend slightly beyond the fingertip. The shape can be a little on the pointed side if the fingernails are short, wide and stubby. Not a sharp, defined point, of course.

In deciding on a good length for nails, it is well to consider one's daily habits. For shaping, use emery boards; they give a smoother edge than a metal file.

Don't fail to anoint your nails and the surrounding cuticle now and then, especially if your nails are brittle, inclined to break. Lubricating will not only keep them in good condition but will help you to avoid hangnails. Use a lotion on hands, too, so skin will stay smooth and pretty.

White Pencil
 While the orangewood stick is convenient for keeping the nail clean, a nail white pencil will be found more convenient for the woman who is obliged to do heavy work around the house. Use it while washing your hands.

Take a look at new polishes when you make the shopping rounds. It's nice to have a change. After all, one single tone doesn't always harmonize with every frock you own. In general, light rose shades go with light coloured dresses, deeper tones are good for dark wools and furs.

WARDROBE: A cruising should contain bright, clear colours that look good in the strong light at sea.

1—For summer evenings, dancing or dinner cocktails, a silk and rayon skirt in blue or green, fringed with white, worn with a crisp, white polka blouse.
 2—You'll spend the day in black cotton repp well-tailored leathers and "sloppy joe" in striped mattress ticking.
 3—Good sunglasses are a "must."
 4—To protect your hair and skin from too much sun, a three-foot wide canvas hat in multi-coloured straw.
 5—Sandals, smart and comfortable enough to wear the whole day in pale lemon suede.
 6—When you go ashore you will need a cool suit. Prettiest colours for this model are café-au-lait, slate blue or dark green.
 7—Strong, washable plastic handbags in imitation straw, with a gilt clasp.

DOING OVER AN OLD EASY CHAIR

By ELEANOR ROSS

INTO her guest room in time for the holidays, a housewife tells us, went an old bedroom easy chair that she had completely done over. And all the compliments she received on her achievement have spurred her on to tackle some even bigger projects this year, including doing over the living room armchairs.

For the boudoir chair she used some exquisite chintz, and began by doing a careful measuring job, allowing about two inches for each seam. The loose cushion was measured and the width of the petticoat was determined and the extra inches for hem and seam.

Pattern Cut
 To cut, the material was placed, wrong side out, against the inside back of the chair, the pattern carefully centred. It was pinned firmly all along the top, smoothed closely down the back, and a two-inch tuck-in allowance added between back and seat.

The fabric was brought forward over the seat and down the front to where it would join the petticoat, and one inch was allowed for a seam and cut.

Before the sides of the fabric were trimmed, it was fitted to the chair at the point where the arms and wings join the back, the fabric was stretched smoothly and the surplus cut. Then the fabric, wrong side out, was pinned to the outside back, the pattern carefully matched with the front.

When the fabric was cut away, allowance was made for the one-inch seam. Then the sections were carefully pinned together. The fabric for the inside and outside arms was handled in the same manner. The fabric was removed from chair ready for stitching.

Final Check for Fit
 Welting was inserted along the major seams before the structural joining was started. The stitching completed, the extra material was trimmed from the seams, and the cover placed on the chair, inside out, this for a final check for perfect fit and any necessary retouching.

Now the cover was placed on the chair right side out. Then came the addition of the petticoat, making sure of its even hang, keeping it about one inch from the floor. A zipper was used in the back seam.

Covering the loose cushion was a cinch and the job was complete, a matter for pride and for congratulations, too.

Household Hints
 Whatever type or colour your floor may be, a good general rule for washing them is to use a wrung-out sudsy cloth or mop, then wipe speedily with an almost dry mop. Never apply wax to a floor until it is completely dry. For an asphalt tile floor, mop with warm soapuds and rinse. For concrete, scrub with a stiff brush and hot soapuds; rinse, flush with a hose if the floor has a drain.

Here's an idea: Coat candles—all but the top, of course, with soapuds; they will last longer and burn without smoking or dripping. Let them dry in the candle-holders before lighting.

Another new "Adventure" — RUPERT and the BOY PIRATE \$1.

Rupert promptly hauls the small dog away from the hole and sends him home. Why, you're looking for Peter's little dog, aren't you? he says. "You are very naughty to come upsetting other people's gardens. What do you mean by it?" But look only looks puzzled and it is obvious that he thinks that a flower bed is the right place for digging holes. However, he can see that Rupert is not pleased so he trots dejectedly away and Rupert shuts the gate.

mean by it? But look only looks puzzled and it is obvious that he thinks that a flower bed is the right place for digging holes. However, he can see that Rupert is not pleased so he trots dejectedly away and Rupert

High Standard At Inter-School Swimming Meet

The Fifth Annual Inter-School Aquatic Meet run by the Hong-kong Chinese Swimming Association reached its penultimate stage yesterday when the finals of the first 12 of the 24 events were swum off.

Despite the conspicuous absence of such formidable swimming teams as that of Wah Yan and of such individual aquatic stars as Cheung Kin-man, a high standard was maintained in yesterday's events.

To Tsing Lit-van of Fong Lam school went the honour of establishing the only new record in yesterday's finals when he coasted home almost four lengths in front of his school-mate, Yuen Pul-kuen, in the Middle School Boys' 200 Metres Breaststroke in the time of 2 minutes 55.4 seconds to shatter the old record of 3:22.8 held by himself.

Only Yuen Pul-kuen of the field of six was able to offer

any opposition to the record breaker, taking an early two-length lead in the first lap. Tsing, however, with smoother and powerful strokes drew level and passed Yuen at the end of the second lap, gradually increasing his lead on Yuen to almost four lengths at the finishing line, and leaving the remainder of the field about 15 metres behind.

Two other Middle School Boys' individual events were the 50 Metres Free Style and the 1,500 Metres Free Style. The short sprint, which opened the evening's programme, saw an excellent start being made. The eventual winner, Lau Ping of New Method College, was given a close run by Fong Lam's Lau Kam-por for almost three-quarters of the distance, both level with each other, until Lau fell off to the stronger finish of Lau to lose by half a length.

Five competitors took to the starting line in the 1,500 Metres Free Style, which involved the coverage of 30 lengths of the pool.

Wong Long-hoi of Hongkong Technical College set a fast pace and maintained a good speed throughout, sailed comfortably home with just a little over four laps to spare.

There was much heavier competition for second place with Lau Kam-por, Lau Ping and Chan Wing-kee fighting it out for almost three quarters of the distance.

Lau Ping's stronger strokes enabled him to forge ahead in the last few laps to take second place.

In the Middle School Boys' 200 Metres Relay, the New Method quartet of Lau Kam-sing, Chan Wing-kee, Tong Cheung-sing and Lau Ping proved too fast for both Fong Lam and Hongkong Technical School, although Fong Lam made a strong challenge in the initial stages.

New Method's first-leg Lau Kam-sing gave his side a lead of a three-length lead and this was almost doubled by Chan Wing-kee. With Tong Cheung-sing further increasing the lead, Lau Ping finished the race with a three-length lead over Fong Lam, who were second.

Hongkong Technical school, who were extremely slow on their first two legs, finished up well behind.

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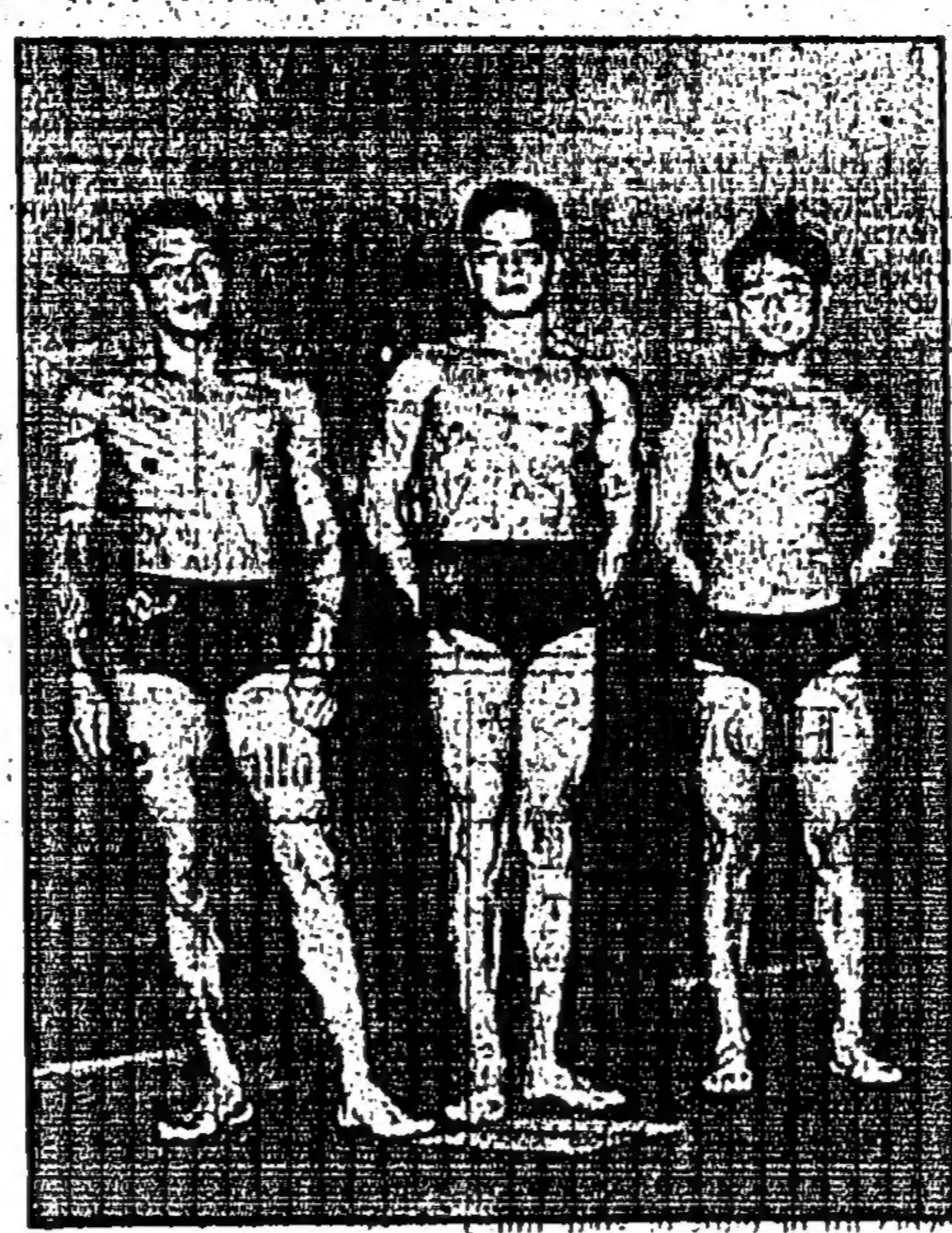
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INTER-SCHOOL WINNERS



Winners of the Middle School Boys' 1,500 Metres event in the first day's finals of the Fifth Annual Inter-School Aquatic Meet organised by the Hongkong Chinese Swimming Association and held at the Ritz yesterday—First was Wong Long-hoi of Hongkong Technical College (right), second was Lau Ping of New Method College (centre) and third Lau Kam-por (left) of Fong Lam School. Wong's time for the distance was 21 minutes 34.6 seconds.—China Mail Photo.

THE RESULTS

The results of yesterday's races were:

Middle Boys' 50 metres free style: 1. Lau Ping (NM); 2. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 3. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam). Time: 1:10.5 sec.

Middle Girls' 100 metres free style: 1. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 2. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 3. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam). Time: 1:10.5 sec.

Primary Boys' 100 metres free style: 1. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 2. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 3. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam). Time: 1:10.5 sec.

Primary Girls' 100 metres free style: 1. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 2. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 3. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam). Time: 1:10.5 sec.

Middle Boys' 1,500 metres free style: 1. Wong Long-hoi (HKTC); 2. Lau Ping (NM); 3. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam). Time: 21 mins. 34.6 sec.

Middle Boys' 200 metres breaststroke: 1. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 2. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 3. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam). Time: 3:22.8 sec.

Primary Boys' 100 metres breaststroke: 1. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 2. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam); 3. Lau Kam-por (Fong Lam). Time: 3:22.8 sec.

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4 Australians In Queen's Club Semi-Finals

London, June 18.

Four Australians, three of them among the seeds for the Wimbledon Championships, reached the semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the London Grass Courts Championships at Queen's Club here today.

They are Ken Rosewall, seeded number 1 at Wimbledon, Mervyn Rose, number 3, Lewis Hoad, number 6, and Rex Hartwig.

Rosewall was always in command in beating the Brazilian star, Armando Vieira, 6-1, 6-4 in the quarter-finals. He now meets Hartwig, who defeated George Worthington of New Zealand 6-3 6-4.

Hoad beat H. W. Stewart, United States, 7-5, 6-1, and now meets Rose.

SURPRISE OF THE DAY

Washer and Brabant, two of Belgium's Davis Cup players, pulled off the surprise of the day in the Men's Doubles by defeating Vic Seixas and Gardnar Mulloy, the Americans, who are seeded number 2 in the Wimbledon Doubles.

Singling a spectacular recovery after losing the first set, the Belgian pair won 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Bright with his back hand strokes completely unsettled Seixas and Mulloy.

The Belgians broke Mulloy's service to lead 6-5 in the final set and then took the match on Washer's service.—Reuter.

ONE MATCH ONLY?

London, June 18.

India's 10-year-old Junior Lawn Tennis Champion, Ramnatha Krishnan, has qualified to play in the Wimbledon Championship beginning next week.

By reaching the last eight of the Southern Qualifying Tournament, Krishnan goes into the Men's Singles list but he is unlikely to have more than one match.

His first round opponent will be Mervyn Rose, the Australian left hander, who is officially seeded number 3.—Reuter.

JON HENRICKS TO SWIM IN JAPAN

Sydney, June 18.

Australia's Champion swimmer Jon Henricks, 18, will compete in the Japanese Swimming Championships in August.

Announcing this last night, the New South Wales Swimming Association said he would leave for Tokyo by air next month.

Henricks had his first inoculation yesterday in preparation for the trip. He will begin steady training soon in an indoor pool in Sydney and go to Townsville in tropical Queensland before leaving for Japan.

Henricks last season won the Australian 110 and 220 Yards titles in times which would have given him an outstanding chance of winning the sprint events at the Helsinki Olympic games.

He will be the second Australian sports champion to visit Japan since the end of the Pacific war. Last year Australian champion runner Marjorie Jackson raced there.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby

DON KENYON WINS THE RACE FOR THE FIRST 1,000 RUNS THIS SEASON

London, June 18.

Don Kenyon, the England and Worcestershire opening batsman, became the first player of the season to reach 1,000 runs when he had scored 48 for Worcestershire against Sussex today.

Kenyon, out for 58, has scored more than 2,000 runs in each of the last three seasons.

Earlier in the day, Jenkins of Worcestershire took eight Sussex wickets for 62 in being the total for his career to two short of the thousand mark.

Bowling leg-breaks on the drying turf, he routed the Sussex batsmen. It was left to the last pair, Acland Woods (24) and Douglas Wood (18) to put on the best stand of the day—37 runs in 40 minutes.

At the close Worcestershire had replied with 163 for four in reply to the Sussex first innings score of 102.

Glamorgan, joint third in the Championship table, lost first innings points to Northamptonshire, for whom former England captain Freddie Brown took five for 33 with his leg-breaks. But Northamptonshire went in for their second innings, claiming four for 57 by the close.

Bruce Dooland, Nottinghamshire's Australian leg-spin bowler, took seven Middlesex first innings wickets for 85 runs, his best performance for the county. On returning to the pavilion he received his county cap.

Middlesex lost their first five wickets for 41 runs, all to Dooland, at a personal cost of 34, but stands of 46 and 53 for the next two wickets stemmed the collapse. Fred Titmus, who was in both partnerships, and the top score of 47, with Leslie Compton (40), he put on 55 at a run a minute.

Gamini Goonesena of Ceylon, who like Dooland was making his first appearance at Lord's, took the other three Middlesex wickets for 55 runs with his leg break and goosy deliveries.

Frank Lawson, Len Hutton's opening partner for Yorkshire, took his score to 100 against Scotland today. He was at the wicket for five hours 35 minutes and hit ten fours.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today:

At Lord's: Middlesex 210 (Dooland seven for 85). Nottinghamshire 40 for three.

At the Oval: Essex 177 for nine declared (Avery 52, Eric Bedford three for 11). Surrey 54 for one. There was no play before lunch because of a wet wicket.

At Oxford: Oxford University 120 (Crowder 51, Bannister five for 40). Warwickshire 137 for three (Woolton not out 76).

At Manchester: Lancashire 103 for four declared (Washbrook 63, Place not out 102). Cambridge University 35 for five. There was no play before lunch because the wicket was saturated.

At Taunton: Somerset 178 and 253 for six (Evans 50). Royal Air Force 307.

At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 93 and 254 (Pheasant 68). Leicestershire 181 (Page five for 57, Wright four for 26) and 21 for no wicket.

At North: Northamptonshire 208 and 57 for four, Glamorgan 221 (Brown

CAMBRIDGE TEAM FOR JAPAN

Cambridge, June 18. Two Internationals, Phil Davies of Harlequins and England, and Ken Dalgleish of Scotland, are among the 24 Cambridge University rugby players who will tour Japan later this year.

The team, which will play matches from August 31 to October 6, also includes 12 Blues from men who have played against Oxford in the annual inter-university games.

Davies and Dalgleish will play as centre three-quarters. The team will be managed by Dr E. V. Perry, former England and Cambridge middle row forward, and Dr P. F. Cooper will accompany the side as referee.

The 24 players listed are: Fullback—P. M. Davies (Trinity Hall); three-quarters—M. H. Bushby (Queen's), W. P. Davies (St Catherine's), K. L. Dalgleish, R. W. Dawe (St Catherine's), J. E. Glaz (Trinity), J. Roberts (Christ's), D. R. Silk (Sidney Sussex); stand off halves—K. Davies (St Catherine's), R. L. Hitchcock (Queen's); scrum halves, T. C. Pearson (Clare), J. R. Prettly (Magdalen); forwards, J. D. Beer, F. R. Beringer (St Catherine's), D. Bland (Peterhouse), D. R. Evans (St Catherine's), M. J. Massey (St John's), D. G. Massey (Christ's), R. MacEwan (St Catherine's), F. H. Ryan (Clare), T. E. Stephenson (Jesus), P. M. Usher (Trinity Hall), O. P. Woodroffe (Trinity Hall), P. J. Wheeler (Magdalen, Captain).

Bushby and Silk are the Cambridge cricketers. The Blues are Wheeler, Beer, Prettly, Beringer, F. M. Davies, Glaz, Roberts, Ryan, Goodroffe, Dalgleish and the two Masses.

The team will travel by Comet on September 1. They are due back in England on October 9.—Rauter.



London Express Service.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 18.
Today's major league baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Detroit	3	7	5
Boston	23	27	0
St. Louis	0	8	0
New York	5	10	1
St. Louis (2nd)	0	-	-
New York	3	-	-
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	4	10	1
St. Louis	12	12	1
New York	0	10	0
Cincinnati	3	12	0
Pittsburgh	4	9	1
Chicago	8	10	1/2

—United Press.

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

KEN SMITH Show Talking

How To Go Crazy And Make A Million

The mobs of bobby-soxers who are, undoubtedly, massing for the attack on their zany heart-throbs, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, had better beware.

Martin and Lewis are quite crazy enough to turn the tables and mob them.

They've done it before. Once they nearly wrecked the swank Copacabana Club, in New York. On another occasion, they stopped the city's traffic.

They landed at Southampton on route for Glasgow, where they opened on June 15 before moving to the Palladium on June 22.

Who are they? They are the comics no critics like, but whose films are always box office hits.

They are wilder than Bob Hope at his zaniest. Frank Sinatra at his swooniest.

Noisy Chaos

LAST year Charlie Chaplin told Lewis: "You are undoubtedly the greatest comic I have ever seen."

But colleague Paul Dehn said: "These are quite the funniest couple I have ever seen."

Dean Martin, who sings with soggy languor, opens the act with a ballad which sets the fans screaming, and, occasionally, swooning.

Then Jerry Lewis, aged 27, with a face like an orangutan and a variety of voices (mostly screechy) bounds on stage.

For 40 breathless minutes he does rubber-faced imita-

tions, leads the orchestra in noisy chaos, heckles Martin, tries to ring—but only brays—dances with rubber-legged virtuosity, litters the stage with sheet music, instruments and musicals and punctuates these activities with various tumbles and falls.

Six Shows A Day

LEWIS, real name Jerry Lewis, comes from a show-business family.

Martin, real name Dino Crocetti, is the son of a barber, and before he met Lewis was a steelworker, waiter and amateur boxer.

Today they are the highest-paid act in show business, earning around 2,000,000 dollars a year.

Recently, they have been playing to packed houses, six times a day, seven days a week, in the non-stop show at the giant Paramount theatre in Manhattan.

In two weeks they took the unprecedented total of 144,700 dollars.

But they nearly took next to nothing. After the first show

audiences, broke all records and nearly broke themselves.

Howling Success

THEY spilled customers' food, battered and embraced each other, staged short skits around the pines in their underwear—and occasionally sang songs.

They were a howling success and they have never come back to earth.

"We laugh at each other," says Jerry "so we don't cure the audience laughs. We think we're funny."

So now you know.

Here's Why

REMEMBER, I told you that the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, *My Old Kentucky Home*, was a terrible mistake. I thought we were going to see a musical.

One night, recently, as the curtain rose, musical-less, a man sitting behind Rodgers complained to his companion: "We must have made a terrible mistake. I thought we were going to see a musical."

Before Talks

JULIUS CAESAR, not noticeably a musical, also has an overture: a specially-made film of an orchestra playing a selection of Tchaikovsky music.

This takes the place of the usual prologue and "shorts" before the big picture commences.

Shades of the orchestral selections in the days before "talkies" came in.

Quite A Nag

I WISH a horse named Big Noise had been running in the Derby instead of the one I backed.

For Big Noise, owned by Betty Grable, is quite a nag. During the year that Betty was away from films and able to watch him race, Big Noise ran his feet off winning more than £30,000.

Then Betty went to work on *The Farmer Takes a Wife* and Big Noise began to slack off. He didn't win a race.

Now Betty is under suspension for not reporting to Columbia for *The Pleasure of All Mine*—and yes, you've guessed it—Big Noise won a race.

Personally, we don't blame the horse. We'd run our feet off if Betty was there to cheer.

To Be Or Not

SUSPICIOUS, that's what these film moguls are. They don't like to be out of demand that the actor chosen to play Hamlet at this year's Edinburgh Festival should make a film test—of the to-be-or-not-to-be soliloquy?

Yet that's what 20th Century Fox are asking Richard Burton to do for his next role in *The Prince of Players*.

Plink, Plonk

THE London Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent, had just recorded the final bars of music for the Rank Organisation's brilliant full-length colour film of the Coronation, *A Queen is Crowned*.

Producer Castleton Knight listened to the play-back. "Wonderful," he said, "but there's a little addition I'd like recorded. Just two chords on the harp... plink, plonk..."

The request was relayed to the hall. The conductor raised his baton. Solemnly the harpist played the chords.

Then Sir Malcolm Sargent turned to the recording engineer and said: "Would you kindly ask Mr. Castleton Knight, who composed that piece, if he is satisfied with the result?"



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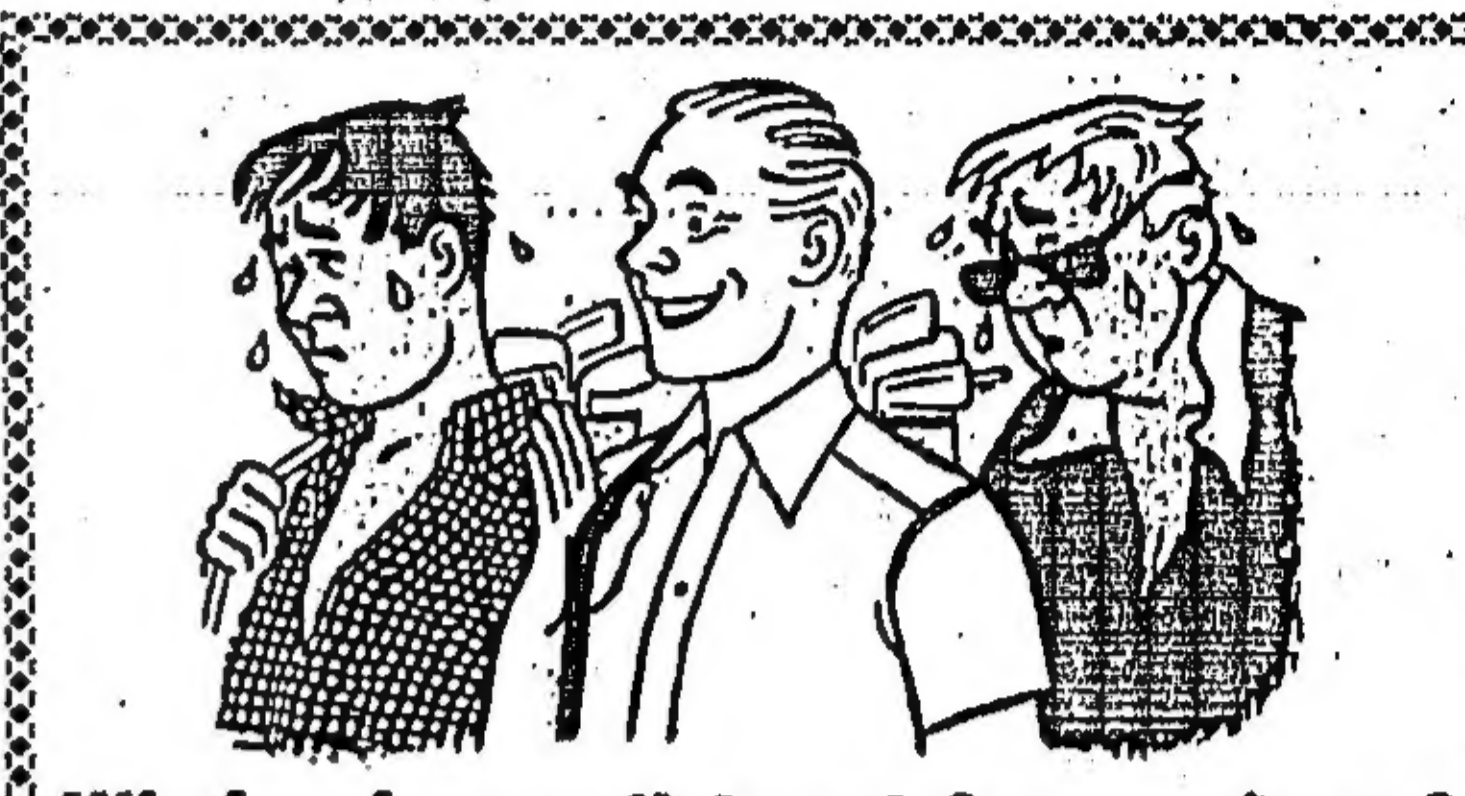
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HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES

THE IRON CURTAIN LOOKED REAL ENOUGH TO MR ELIA KAZAN

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Hollywood. Most of you will have heard of the real-life circus which escaped across the Iron Curtain into West Germany. If you've seen "Man On A Tightrope" you'll have noticed a similarity in stories. I doubt, however, if you realise just how much trouble was taken—and how much risk too—in order to get that similarity really accurate.

Come in for a moment on Elia Kazan's own story. Mr Kazan directed "Man On A Tightrope" and he tells how, even when he'd signed for the material, he didn't believe the story.

"The Iron Curtain just wasn't real to me. The armed boundary, the terror behind it, were just things I had read about." And so, as you can guess, Mr Kazan flew to Bavaria to see what he could through his own eyes. He saw quite a lot.

"There was the border itself and the point where the Freedom train broke through. On our side of the border a guard house, a ditch and a road-block. On the other side barbed wire, watchtowers, barbed wire, electrified wire, barbed fields and a silent town—evacuated to create a cleared zone."

Looking at the empty town through field glasses Mr Kazan began to feel his "Man On A Tightrope" story was really something. Later, when he heard the Red Radio threatening reprisals against his locally recruited German camera crew, that feeling became a certainty. The film resulted.

MOSTLY A JOKE

Victor Katarov learned to swim in a bath only a year ago, has already won 15 trophies. Except that it's mostly a joke. He arranges his own two-man tournaments so that he can never finish worse than second.

Joan Fontaine's house-boy is off home (to Japan) to marry a girl he's never seen. As is the fashion in East, his parents did the choosing. It would be a good idea if more of them did it in Hollywood too.

In a blackface number in "Auntie Sue," Joan Crawford wears a diamond earring in each eye.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis recently checked in at a Chicago hotel. More noticeably

but it's certainly rhapsody in something.

Joan Crawford is using three dressing rooms at Metro. Yes, three. Ava Gardner's for a sitting room; Esther Williams' for showers; and Lana Turner's as a bedroom. She has also brought new life to the set. The whole studio sparkles around Joan. Old friends are kissed and hugged. "Hi-yah!" resounds round the set and Joan is buying everyone presents. Well, almost everyone!

It is rumoured that Marilyn Monroe is still on her old salary. A mere £250 a week.

Deborah Kerr is now a blonde. Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger are wondering about a holiday in Honolulu. Both certainly deserve one anyway if only for their parts in "Young Bess."

Katherine Grayson has been putting so much of Katherine Grayson into the "I Hate Men!" number in "Kiss Me Kate" that she has come out of it with a badly bruised hand. Through throwing china (and men) around.

For the "Phantom Ape" (see Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in The Rue Morgue") Warner's are looking for a talented gorilla. (No, BBC it isn't a commercial.)

Moan from Harvey Farrow, 31-year-old stunt man: "If you need your neck the producer merely re-writes the scene to make use of the blood on the ground."

Joan Blondell will start topping night-club talent at Los Vegas at the end of July. George Raft may follow the same way later in the summer.

UHH...UHH

Uh...uh! Someone is to try to tell the truth about Marilyn Monroe. The teller is Irene Crosby who earns £7 a day as Marilyn's stand-in and is glamorous enough to make the grade too. Miss Crosby wants to tell the world that her employer is "the most misunderstood, most unjustly maligned personality in all Hollywood history."

Miss Crosby hopes to put what she feels is the truth across to the nation when she does a night-club tour shortly. She will also tour women's clubs giving out the same revelations.

"Marilyn is a victim of circumstances. She's actually a shy, sensitive girl who goes out of her way to please people." And she does too. Personally I can't see why Miss Crosby should worry. Marilyn Ugan's and no-one has complained yet!

their baggage did. In all—280 pieces.

Instead of flying to Honolulu for location work ("Colne Mudny"), Van Johnson is planning to do the trip by sea. Says he's tired. At the rate of five shows a day who wouldn't be.

Good-bye Tarzan! After "Tarzan and The She Devil" no more Tarzan films will be made. Reason is that any new films would be to be topical—have to be made in 3D. Which would make all previous Tarzan films still going the rounds so tame that no-one would want to see them.

Jane Wyman has been offered a new contract at Warner's for 10 pictures in five years. That's not a bad rate in the present state of Hollywood economics.

Tallulah Bankhead says she doesn't like working in a nightclub (currently Las Vegas). In fact she hates it. And at £5,000 a week too!

TOURIST TIME

Tourist time with you—and it's the same here on the blue-fringed West coast. From all over the 48 States (and the free world) the sightseers are flocking to Southern California. The big attraction, as it has been for years past, is Hollywood. Both the stars who make the headlines and the people behind the headlines who help make the stars.

The big "MUST" on every programme over here is a round of a film studio. Any film studio but preferably one of the biggest—if, that is, anyone dares breathe a word as to which is the biggest.

Nor is getting into a studio to see the sights all that easy. Unless the uniformed gatekeepers aren't around (and they always are) you have to have an introduction.

But there will always be the resourceful gate-crashers. Using the name of one of Hollywood's leading correspondents (not mine) a correct gentleman phoned a studio to collect permission for a party of five "important guests" to be allowed in. And they would like a lunch laid on too.

It was all done. They got through the gates, were shown the innermost secrets of studio life and they had their lunch. Not until they left did anyone discover that the correspondent had never heard of any of them.

IT'S HAPPENED

Yes, it's happened! And in the long-awaited fashion too, Elizabeth Taylor kisses Vittorio Gassman on the wide screen in forthcoming "Rhapsody in Blue" in what they don't say



Jerry Lewis's face really is his fortune—and he has as many voices as facial expressions.

everyone stayed in their seats for more.

They only got the customers out of the theatre by telling them that the next performance would be (free) from their dressing-room windows.

Please Stop

THE extra bit of methodical madness worked, and from their windows they threw out signed pictures, bow ties, handkerchiefs, straw hats, slippers, shirts, socks and towels, winding up by poking shotgun out of the windows.

The police finally had to ask them to stop. Traffic was in chaos and no one could move.

They reached stardom only two years after organising their act—that was when they exploded into the Copacabana like a typhoon.

Clothing outrageously, throwing their clothes and themselves about with manicled energy, they broke up their

CIVIL AID
Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Service, of June 19, 1953.

Award.—The Commissioner, Civil Aid Service, congratulates the following members of the Civil Aid Service upon whom Her Majesty the Queen has bestowed the Coronation Medal in recognition of their long and faithful service to civil defence in the Colony:

Mr. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Service; Mr. E. Manning, Head Warden, Hongkong.

Wardens' Service

Examinations.—Wardens are reminded that an examination will take place on Tuesday, June 23, 1953, as detailed in C.A.S. Orders Serial No. 12, dated May 22, 1953. Candidates are being provided, but candidates should use their own pens.

All persons attending the examination must carry their C.A.S. Identity Passes.

Ballotage.—Mr. Chung Yee-to has relinquished his appointment as Acting Deputy Head Warden with effect from 1.6.53, upon resignation from the C.A.S. on leaving the Colony.

ALFRED TONG, Chief Staff Officer, Civil Aid Service, 19.5.53.

